

Jazz win

The Jazz won despite a controversial call. The Bulls squeaked by the Hawks.

Page 8

DanceMakers

BYU DanceMakers perform their annual "Evening of Dance" Fri. and Sat.

Page 6

Family fun

The Pioneer Drive-in celebrates its 50th anniversary

Page 7

The Universe

ABINGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 50 ISSUE 148



photo courtesy of Jason Lamb

CONFIRMED DISTINCTION: BYU lacrosse players and coaching staff pose for a team photo. Members of the team are: bottom row (l-r) Adam Davis, Matt Davis, Lance Walker, Matt Schneek, Nathan Marshall, Nathan Luber, Dave Ruecker; middle row (l-r) Mark (head coach), Clint Felsted (asst. coach), Travis Clater,

Rawley Neilson, Cameron Pratt, Andy Stockman, Troy Taylor, Rex Hardy, Matt Smith, Roger Miller (asst. coach), Jason Lamb (head coach); top row (l-r) Jeff Jackson, Stuart Hunt, Dave Davenport, Scott Winterton, Johnny Jackson, Mike Nelson, Johnathan Lee.

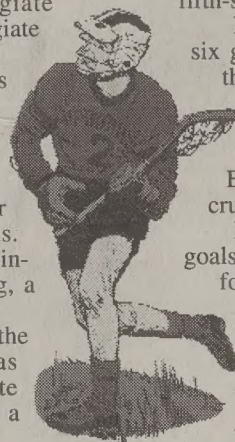
BYU lacrosse takes national title

By JESSICA LEE
Universe Sports Writer

BYU lacrosse team topped the University of California-Santa Barbara to take the national title, the first U.S. Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's National Collegiate Championships in St. Louis.

Head coach Jason Lamb said, "It was incredible that [the tournament] happened. It was incredible that we got here."

LA is the governing body over intercollegiate non-varsity lacrosse teams. The tournament gave each region's winners a shot at participating in a national one. "It was a 45-12 record before the tournament — beating teams such as Stanford University and Colorado State University," he said. They ended the season with a 12-0 record.



But the climb to the top wasn't an easy one. Before beating the UCSB Gauchos 15-11 in the championship game, the Cougars, ranked fourth in the eight-team tournament, galloped through the challenges that faced them.

Their first game brought their first win against fifth-seeded University of Texas-Austin 15-8. Freshman Rex Hardy led the team with six goals and junior Matt Davis contributed three goals and four assists.

Advancing to game two, the Cougars faced the first-seeded Arizona, a team that beat BYU in regular-season play. But revenge came when the Cougars crushed the Wildcats in a 22-8 win.

Hardy again led the Cougars with nine goals while Davis contributed five goals and four assists.

Arizona was surprised at the Cougar's aggressive play and just couldn't take the pressure, Lamb said. The Cougars played cohesively and kept their mental game sharp. "We physically pushed them all over the

field. We socked it to 'em," Lamb said.

In the championship game, the Cougars played well, but didn't expect the strong defensive game UCSB gave.

BYU opened the game by scoring four goals. UCSB answered with three. To widen the Cougars lead, Dave Ruekert added a goal. In the opening of the second quarter, the Gauchos retaliated with a four-goal run. The Gauchos took a 7-5 lead.

Late in the second, BYU scored two goals to the Gauchos one, cutting UCSB's lead to 8-7.

BYU began the second half with a quick goal to tie the score at 8. Then, UCSB's Mike Szakos scored two consecutive goals to give the Gauchos a 10-8 lead.

But the game was far from over.

Goalie Mike Nelson turned on his defensive power and stopped four point-blank shots.

The result of the combined efforts of coach and players was the inaugural USILA national championship win over UCSB.

The USILA all-tournament team included many BYU players.

Dictator must go, Zaire rebels say

By REBECCA ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

Rebels are giving Zaire President Mobutu Sese Seko eight days to step down.

"He has to choose to relinquish power and he is safeguarded, or he perishes with his power," rebel leader Laurent Kabila said in an Associated Press story published Monday.

After 32 years of dictatorship, Mobutu's popularity has dwindled. Zaireans are tired of his oppressive regime and are looking hopefully toward their "liberator" Kabila. Kabila is leading troops toward Zaire's capital, Kinshasa. They are now only 40 miles away and are looking forward to the overthrow of their president, the AP reported.

Wesley Johnson, a political science professor specializing in African politics, pointed out the role the United States played during the Cold War in allowing Mobutu to stay in power.

"It was power politics. Zaire was in a strategic position with relation to the Soviet Union, so the United States chose to funnel money to him in hopes that it would keep him away from the Communists," Johnson said.

The hope was that a more wholesome leader would eventually arise and take Mobutu's place.

"Although Mobutu was not very educated, he was not dumb. He took the money and rather than investing it in the country as he had promised, he opened Swiss bank accounts and bought property in Europe," Johnson said.

Johnson said there were not many potential leaders in 1960. Zaire had

been a Belgian colony, and the Belgians had not furnished the country with a good educational system. This translated to lack of experienced leaders at the time of independence.

Johnson said the only true leader produced in Zaire under Belgian rule, Patrice Lumumba, was assassinated shortly after gaining power. That left Mobutu, whose leadership experience was developed as a sergeant in the military.

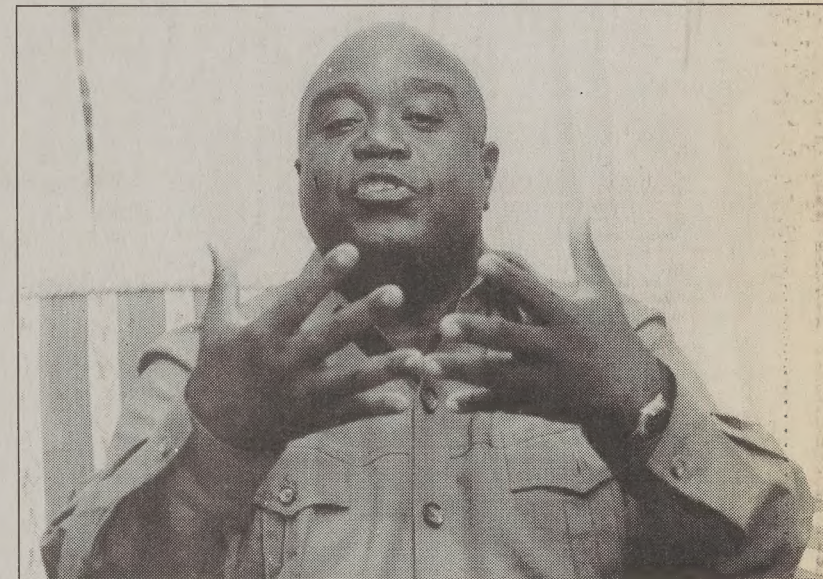
Thirty-two years later, Zaire is in no better shape than when the Belgians decolonized it. Poverty is rampant and government corruption is normal. Meanwhile, Mobutu's personal coffers are full with Western foreign aid, some of which originated in the United States.

Early in the '90s, with the close of the Cold War, the Mobutu question was raised again.

"U.S. policymakers realized they had created a monster. But they didn't want to dump Mobutu because the alternative would have been anarchy. They decided to wait," Johnson said.

Bob Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has been urging Mobutu to use his prostate cancer and weak health conditions as the reason behind his stepping down from office.

"The truth is, Mobutu has little choice," Johnson said. "Either Kabila will take over Kinshasa and overthrow Mobutu, or Mobutu can step down peacefully and avoid a lot of bloodshed. I believe there is a stronger likelihood that Richardson will be able to persuade Mobutu to step down. Mobutu has a big ego. But I think it will be resolved peacefully."



AP photo

THE MAN WHO WOULD BE PRESIDENT: Zairian rebel leader Laurent Kabila responds to questions during a recent news conference. Kabila is seeking to replace President Mobutu Sese Seko, who has fallen out of favor with his people in recent years.

Wilderness bill may not reach House floor

By SHAWN DICKERSON
Senior Reporter

A bill drafted to turn about one-tenth of the land in Utah into wilderness land will most likely not be brought to the House floor, said a representative of the House Committee on Resources.

The text of H.R. 1500, a bill sponsored by Congressman Maurice Hinchey, D-N.Y., calls for 5.7 million acres of federal land in Utah to be converted into wilderness land.

Greg Thayne, environmental specialist for the Utah office of the Bureau of Land Management, said wilderness land can only be designated by an act of Congress.

Areas designated as wilderness unfrequented by man and natural in appearance, where the evidence of man is substantially unnoticeable, he said. These areas allow for hiking, hunting, camping and fishing, but do not allow any mechanized vehicles, like automobiles or bikes.

Thayne said wilderness areas do not allow for mining projects or mineral extraction and also restrict cattle-grazing to the same level at which it exists when the land is designated.

This bill was introduced four years

ago and two years ago with 19 and 50 co-sponsors, respectively. At its introduction this year it had 103 co-sponsors, he said.

Chris Arthur, legislature director for Rep. Hinchey said Hinchey was approached by Rep. Chris Cannon, R-Utah, and asked if he would postpone introduction of the bill, but Hinchey felt a commitment to the bill's supporters to introduce it.

Hinchey said he received support from people inside and outside of Utah.

Peter Valcarce, communications director for Rep. Cannon, said there is a serious effort to block this bill.

"The problem with H.R. 1500 is that it's setting aside too much land, and frankly, it includes land that is not scenic wilderness," he said.

Valcarce said the proposal in the bill calls for much more land to be set aside than the Bureau of Land Management has suggested. He said their proposal lies somewhere around 3 million acres.

Steve Hansen, communications director for the House Committee on Resources, said it is unlikely that H.R. 1500 will reach the House floor unless more convincing evidence supporting it can be shown.

Unbounded missionary exceeds expectations

By DAVID HENRY LEIGH
Universe Staff Writer

Missionary remains in a coma after being brought to Utah on May 1 aboard the personal airplane of John Huntsman. Elder Orin Voorheis was the one who served in Argentina.

John Huntsman, spokesman for the Huntsman family, said John Huntsman, a notable Utah businessman, decided to medically equip his private jet to bring Voorheis back to the United States and to have Gordon B. Hinckley, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, arrive to see him.

Voorheis was serving a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Argentina when he was injured in a botched robbery attempt, according to Antine officials.

LeFebvre, church spokesman, told The Huntsmans at all information regarding Voorheis was being provided by the University of Utah Hospital and the Huntsman Office.

Voorheis was transported to their facility," LeFebvre said. "Voorheis became their patient and therefore all information must now come from them."

Voorheis is listed in serious and stable condition.

University physicians said Voorheis received excellent medical care in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and during the return flight to Utah.

University hospital physicians and the Voorheis family are encouraged by signs of progress that Voorheis has made.

"Penetrating brain injury is extremely serious," said Dr. Richard H. Schmidt, attending physician and neurosurgeon. "The type of injury Mr. Voorheis sustained is usually fatal. He already has exceeded expectation with his progress so far."

Although Schmidt believes that Voorheis' chances of dying have been greatly reduced, he also said he cannot speculate on Voorheis' chances of regaining consciousness.

"The pace of progress, while unpredictable, is usually slow and incremental,"

ELDER VOORHEIS



Schmidt said. "Our job is to provide him with the best possible care and continue the excellent treatment he has received to this point."

Voorheis is also being treated for pneumonia.

The Voorheis family has requested no more contact, at this time, from the press or the media. Hospital officials will report any significant changes in Voorheis' medical condition, including his level of consciousness.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Geneva Steel reports net losses

VINEYARD — Geneva Steel had a \$5.5 million second quarter net loss as steel imports continued to depress prices in steel plate, the company said.

For the six-month period ending March 31, the steel manufacturer had a net loss of \$6.9 million compared to the \$6 million loss during the same period last year.

Overall steel prices increased \$6 per ton over last year's second quarter and the company's quarterly sales were up \$23.8 million to \$182.9 million. But prices for steel plate produced by Geneva declined because of alleged import dumping, the company said Thursday.

Also hurting second quarter profits was an increase in Geneva's operating costs.

During the quarter, the company announced its Delta Project cost-cutting plan that resulted in the layoffs of 51 administrative and contract employees in an effort to slash administrative and management costs by about 20 percent.

Bible not justification for attacks

(U-wire) LINCOLN, Neb. — Millenniums of biblical translations taken out of context are not solid reasons to attack homosexuality, a former English professor said Thursday.

Louis Crompton, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor emeritus, said the practice's result is the misuse of the Bible to support discriminatory beliefs.

"Despite this mysterious vagueness about the sins of Sodom and Gomorrah, the Bible is being used to wrongly justify anti-homosexual sentiments," Crompton said during an East Campus Union luncheon.

Crompton said translations have distorted authors' original speech and misinterpreted key words. As such, some biblical fables have lost their altruistic focuses, he said.

The story of Sodom, which many cite in denouncing homosexuality, originally centered on the city of Sodom's inherent greed, Crompton said.

In the story's original form, greed, not homosexuality, piqued God's wrath and caused the community's destruction, Crompton said.

Firms may be fined for AIDS cases

WASHINGTON — Four companies that may have distributed HIV-tainted blood between 1978 and 1985 would reimburse the government nearly \$12.2 million for payments made by federal health insurance programs under a settlement announced Monday.

The agreement comes as the companies try to resolve a class-action lawsuit involving more than 6,000 hemophiliacs with AIDS. A tentative settlement in the case would pay the plaintiffs or their survivors \$100,000 each.

Under the agreement — signed April 30 with the Justice Department — Alpha Therapeutic Corp., Armour Pharmaceutical Co., Baxter Healthcare Corp., and Bayer Corp. each would pay a portion of the \$12.2 million settlement. Bayer would pay 45 percent, Armour and Baxter 20 percent each and Alpha 15 percent.

The settlement must be approved by a U.S. District Court judge in Chicago who is supervising the deal.

Lake may face sanitation problems

SALT LAKE CITY — Heavy snowpack in the mountains this year means Lake Powell will reach a high level and that may mean floating feces.

Last year, the lake level dropped to 3,672 feet above sea level, exposing normally submerged areas to some 2.6 million visitors, their dogs and their excrement when they relieved themselves too near the shore.

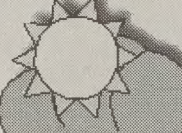
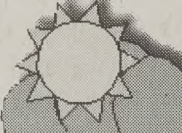
Those deposits could become waterborne this year as the lake rises to its forecast 3,700 feet above sea level.

As the water warms during the summer and the fecal bacteria multiply, National Park Service officials may have to close popular beach areas.


Since April, visitors have been stopped at an entrance station and given a pamphlet on sanitation.

The NPS requires campers, boaters and shoreline users have portable toilets if no public toilets are available.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 78° as of Low 47° 5 p.m.	 Partly Cloudy	 Partly Cloudy
Precipitation Yesterday 0.00" Month to date 0.17" Season 15.57"	High high 70s Low high 40s	High high 70s Low high 40s

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel



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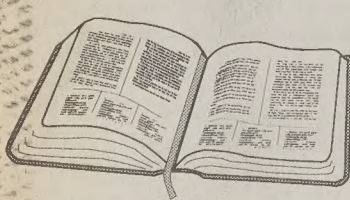


Scripture of the Day

"But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not weary; and they shall walk, and not faint."

— Isaiah 40:31

Carlene Howard likes this scripture because "though I am weak, I know my Father has all power to strengthen me." Howard is a junior from Silver City, N. M. majoring in illustration.



Climbing requires skills

By ERIC D. SNIDER
Senior Reporter

It happens every year in Provo: Spring arrives, the weather turns nice, and the cry of "Let's go rock-climbing!" is heard throughout the land.

Unfortunately, too many people head for the hills without the experience or skills necessary for their own safety, and each year dozens are injured and even killed in rock-climbing accidents.

The Provo Police Department did not have figures available, but Karen Mayne, public information officer for the Police Department, said there have been more mountain accidents in recent years than expected.

"We have a mountain rescue team, and when it was originally conceived we had no idea that they would actually be called so often," Mayne said.

"It's a very serious problem," said Douglas Hansen, owner of Hansen Mountaineering in Orem. "This is like flying a plane, or scuba diving, or anything like that. If you don't know what you're doing, it's dangerous."

Rock-climbing safety is a timely issue, and not just because it's the beginning of the outdoor season. A Springville boy was seriously injured Saturday when he fell 25 feet while climbing in Rock Canyon, and while he said he had enough experience, many others lack that experience.

"People should make sure they know what they're doing when they climb, and that their equipment is all right," Mayne said. "They should make safety their first concern. It's a matter of life and death."

Dave Hohl, recreation coordinator for the Pleasant Grove district of the



TO THE RESCUE: An emergency rescuer demonstrates his skills in this practice rescue. The number of rock climbing emergency rescue incidents every year due to climbers' lack of experience

Uinta National Forest, said that awareness of the dangers of rock-climbing isn't a problem.

"There's a fair amount of publicity, people need to realize that it's hazardous," Hohl said. "I don't think it's a secret."

Hohl said there are signs warning against careless climbing in most stores that sell climbing equipment, as well as at the mouth of Rock Canyon.

Hansen points out that while inexperienced or careless climbers may be in great danger, rock climbing is not an inherently perilous sport.

"It's reasonably safe when it's done right," he said. "But to just buy equipment and go up there without formal training and without someone who knows what they're doing is just stupid — to put it bluntly."

Hansen and others have tried to gain permission to teach rock-climbing safety classes on National Forest

Service land, only to be frustrated by a slow registration process due to a lack of funding.

"We need to analyze our options, provide that service, and provide interested parties an opportunity to get a permit. Right now because of staffing and our funding, we don't have the ability to do that," Hohl said.

Hohl said training does not occur on Forest Service land

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Let CIA move past Cold War, nominee declares

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The CIA must close the door on the Cold War and "warn and protect" against new threats to the United States, George Tenet told the Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday at a cordial confirmation hearing.

Tenet, nominated by President Clinton to head the CIA and guide the nation's other intelligence organizations, told committee members he would keep them informed and would bar partisan politics in intelligence gathering. The CIA must shift from watching superpower enemies to guarding against threats that can come from criminal groups and terrorists as easily as from foreign countries, he said.

"Ultimately, leadership at this moment means closing the door on the Cold War and embracing the challenges and opportunities of a new era," said Tenet, acting CIA director since John Deutch's departure in December. "You are not hiring me to simply observe and comment. You will be hiring me to warn and protect."

Tenet is the president's second choice to head the CIA after Anthony Lake, former national security adviser. Lake withdrew in March under intense scrutiny over the connection between politics and foreign policy at the White House and amid concern that he had kept Congress in the dark about key administration initiatives.

Tenet, who served from 1988 to 1993 as staff chief on the intelligence committee before becoming the CIA's No. 2 official, got a much warmer welcome Tuesday.

"We have quite a few members of

the 'Let George do it club,'" said Sen. Pat Roberts, R-Kan. "I would hope that we can make some expeditious decisions."

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., a former committee member, was among present and former members who introduced Tenet to the committee — D'Amato because Tenet grew up in New York City.

"The president could not have come forth with a better nominee," D'Amato said.

In prepared remarks and written answers to committee questions, Tenet unveiled no ambitious CIA reform program, a venture that collapsed last year amid turf battles between the Pentagon and the agency. But he said the agency must remake its mission, focusing on terrorism, drug trafficking and weapons proliferation instead of superpower foes.

"The problems at the top of the list must be those that pose serious danger to the physical security of the

United States, our armed forces, our citizens," Tenet said. He said there was "zero room for turf battles" in intelligence gathering.

Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., CIA's Directorate of Operations remains troubled in the wake of the Aldrich Ames spy scandal and Tenet's own efforts to reform clandestine spy service.

"I'm not confident the Directorate of Operations is reformed enough," Baucus

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Love helps family members bundle children's birth defects

BY DENISE PALMER
Special to the Universe

Deals with a little-known birth defect as com-
munity members gathered at Hogle Zoo on
Friday to celebrate Prader-Willi

Syndrome is a non-
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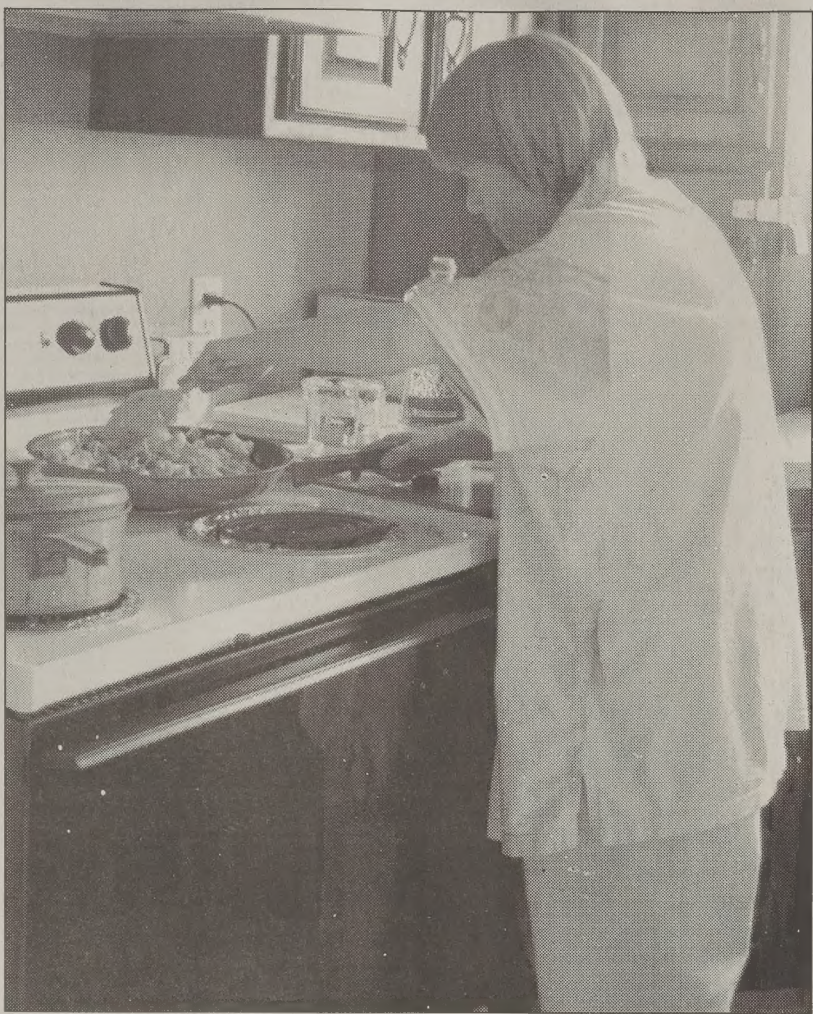
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Shannon Henry/Universe

OVERCOMING THE ODDS: Kelly Cullimore learns to stir-fry in the American Fork group home where she lives. Cullimore has Prader-Willi Syndrome, a birth defect that often goes undetected for years.

Pamela, who is expecting her second child in October, is often asked about the chances of having a second child with PWS. "Your likelihood is greater than mine," she said.

The activity at Hogle Zoo was an opportunity for PWS individuals and their families to get together for support and education. Pamela said they also used the activity to encourage fund-raising for the Human Race.

The Human Race, to be held Saturday at 9 a.m. on Novell's Orem campus, is sponsored by the United Way to raise money for various charities. Individuals will walk or run to raise money to donate to their favorite charity. Several BYU students and families of PWS individuals will be involved to help raise money for PWUA.

Pamela said additional funding will allow PWUA to work on awareness, education, and research. "We need to help educate parents on what they need to do," she said.

The drug agreement gives the Zedillo and Clinton cabinets until the end of the year to complete a common drug strategy on 16 specific objectives, including a crackdown

Clinton and Mexican president agree to step up border control

Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — In a show of solidarity over their nations' most divisive issues, President Clinton and his Mexican counterpart pledged today to crack down on drug traffickers and cooperate on immigration.

"We want our border to be our bond," Clinton declared.

Under brilliant skies on the lawn of the Los Pinos presidential residence, Clinton and Ernesto Zedillo signed joint declarations — a modest set of proposals designed to show that squabbling neighbors can rise above their disagreements.

Zedillo called the U.S. president "a good friend to Mexico — a friend who respects Mexico as a sovereign nation."

The remarks played to the widespread belief here that U.S. actions on immigration and drug trafficking undermine Mexico's national integrity.

In a nod to that sense of nationalism, Clinton argued that the United States and Mexico are equal partners — even on the most contentious topics.

"Let us reach across our common frontier to embrace our tomorrows together — to enter the 21st century as valued partners and trusted friends," he said at a welcoming ceremony.

The drug agreement gives the Zedillo and Clinton cabinets until the end of the year to complete a common drug strategy on 16 specific objectives, including a crackdown

on money laundering, negotiations on an extradition agreement and further cooperation to stem the flow of illegal firearms across the border.

In a concession to Mexico, where many believe the United States has shirked responsibility for drug trafficking, a joint narcotics report recognized that the scourge is fed by U.S. demand for drugs.

Accepting the report, Clinton said, "We in the United States know we have to reduce our demand."

The leaders also agreed "to do whatever necessary" to protect Mexican and American drug agents — though they did not specifically address the Mexican prohibition on guns for some U.S. drug enforcement agents. U.S. officials said they believe Mexico will loosely enforce the ban.

The immigration agreement, designed to better manage the 2,000-mile border, calls for new checkpoints and bridges, and a redoubled effort "to work together on migrant trafficking, protecting the rights of migrants and removing criminal aliens."

Those words were carefully selected to address both Mexican concerns that immigrants' rights are violated in the United States, and Clinton's desire to hold the line on unfettered immigration.

Addressing both presidents, Attorney General Janet Reno tried to ease Mexico's concerns about a tough new U.S. immigration law that makes it easier for authorities to deport illegal immigrants.

The law will be implemented "in a

way that is fair and humane," she said.

Mexico fears the law will lead to mass deportations. But, Reno said, "there will be no targeting of nationalities."

Much of the work was completed by eight members of Clinton's cabinet and their counterparts in meetings before Clinton's trip. The staffs also produced modest agreements on environmental, social and trade issues.

Citizens from Florida and Arizona will have access to Mexican markets; wheat and pork from Mexico will be allowed in the United States.

Zedillo said he hoped progress today would silence critics who "prefer recrimination rather than constructive cooperation."

Despite the presidents' progress, anti-American sentiment was obvious.

Clinton's visit triggered at least two demonstrations Monday.

"Clinton go home!" read one sign. "We view him as a symbol of imperialism," protester Carlos Martinez said.

Clinton, the first U.S. president to visit Mexico City since Jimmy Carter in 1979, arrived Monday night for a tour of an anthropology museum with Zedillo.

Clinton's heavy schedule included meetings with leaders of the opposition to Zedillo's Institutional Revolutionary Party.

Known by its Spanish initials, the PRI has run the country for decades — notorious for winning elections through unscrupulous means.



AP photo

Mother Teresa

After two weeks of hospitalization for malaria Mother Teresa, in a wheelchair, prays in Calcutta, India at the Missionaries of Charity chapel in Sept. 1996. The 86-year-old nun recently announced her plans to tour the United States.

Balanced budget to include tax credits for higher education

By COURTNEY MCKINNON
Universe Staff Writer

If passed during the 1997-98 session of Congress, the bipartisan balanced budget agreement will offer tax credits for higher education.

"Perhaps most important, this budget meets my goal of making education America's No. 1 priority. It will have the largest increase in education funding in 30 years. I am very, very pleased that it will also include in a tax cut per person aid to help people go on to college, and to finance college education," President Clinton said in a press release Friday.

The President defines the tax cut as a \$1,500 Hope Scholarship. This tax incentive would allow a credit for the amount of higher education expenses paid by the tax payer. \$1,500 would be the maximum amount offered per student.

According to the Internet home page of Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle, there has been a 30 percent cost increase in college tuition from 1985 to 1994, but only a 1 percent increase in the median income. If passed, this tax credit will make a community college education affordable for every American.

The requirements for the tax credit are outlined in the Background Brief on the Education for the Twentieth Century Act. A student would have to be drug free, have a high school grade point average of a 'B' or better, and be a full-time student in order to be eligible.

In order to renew this tax credit, a student would be required to maintain

that 'B' average for their first year of college, and remain drug free. A part-time student who meets the above requirements would qualify for a \$750 tax credit.

This tax credit would only be available for the first two years of higher education.

"The education tax credits and the education tax deductions that the President talked about will be so beneficial to the middle class, they will be included in this balanced budget," said Erskine Bowles, President Clinton's chief of staff.

Because this is directed toward the middle class, higher income brackets will be phased out. Single-filers who earn more than \$70,000 a year are ineligible, and joint-filers who earn more than \$100,000 a year are also ineligible.

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Universe

OPINION

A landlord's duty

Like the scriptures, not every instance of inappropriate behavior is explicitly mentioned in BYU approved off-campus housing contracts. However, this does not mean that landlords should tolerate students who engage in any type of behavior that infringes on the rights of the other tenants.

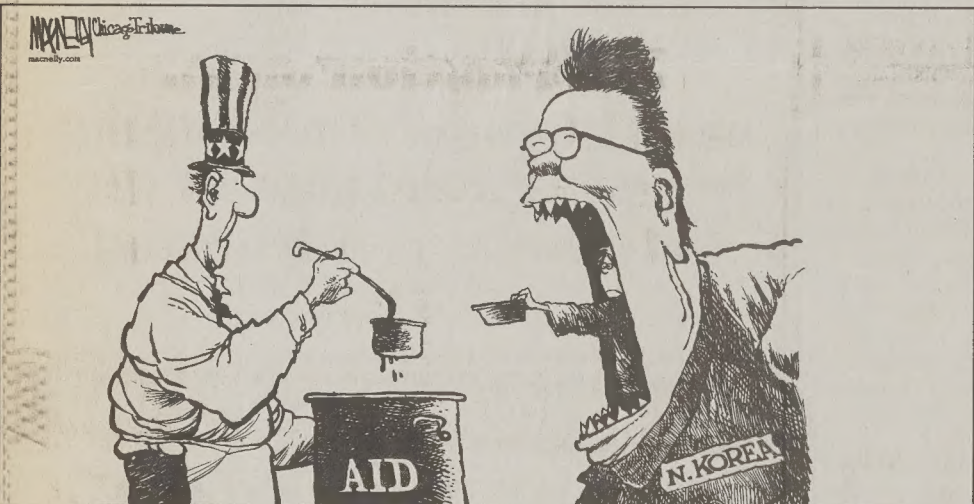
Recently, a young freshman from Africa signed a contract with an off-campus housing complex. She paid for five months rent, plus the required security deposit for a double room. The room that she requested, however, was not immediately available because the former tenant was still occupying the room. The woman then signed a second contract for a different room in the complex; she was to reside in the second room until the other room had been vacated. There were two European BYU students living in the second apartment. The apartment was to accommodate six girls, each sharing a double room. When the women heard that they would have a new African roommate for five days, they complained to the management that they did not want to share a room with the girl.

The manager of the complex was aware that the two girls, who were also on the BYU track team, had signed a contract for a double room. However, both girls had their own rooms in the apartment and there was a third empty room that was available. Instead of allowing the African woman to move into the apartment, the apartment she signed a contract and paid for, they told her it would facilitate the situation if she moved into a different unit on the other side of the complex.

Another woman from Africa had moved into the apartment with the two European girls in February. She moved out in March because she said the two girls had an aversion to blacks, and made this point clear to her. Not wanting to be labeled a trouble-maker or incur the further wrath of the two European women, the 18-year-old African student moved her belongings during a spring rainstorm in April to a different unit. The intolerance of one tenant should never dictate the situation of another tenant. Rather than asking the African student to relocate, the apartment managers should have taken a zero tolerance approach with the two BYU track team members. They should have reiterated the fact that they paid for double rooms and not private ones. They could even have shared a room.

Landlords connected with BYU are responsible for meeting out righteous judgment among their tenants. To ignore the rights of a tenant who signed a legally binding contract to accommodate the unreasonable desires of another is immoral and unjust. To ignore the rights of any tenant because those rights are not specifically illuminated in the contract does a gross disservice to the tenant and the morale of all tenants.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily the opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



The world is our campus

Only 25 percent of Utah state resident applicants were accepted into the Brigham Young University 1996 freshman class, a fact that makes for heated argument.

Many Utah residents feel they should have the opportunity to study in their own state — specifically at BYU. In fact, in a recent survey it was shown that 38 percent of Utah County residents were unhappy with how difficult it is to get into BYU.

Non-Utah residents feel they should be allowed to study at an institution of their choice, regardless of geography. The fact that BYU is a church-owned school also makes this issue even more vehement.

Both sides feel discriminated against, each pointing fingers at the other to find the culprit for who is taking the 27,000 student positions available at BYU.

But there is a scapegoat that has increasingly stood in the line of fire of both sides of this argument. Enter the international students.

Some students feel it is unfair that the international students get into BYU quite easily, thereby lowering the number of American students that can be admitted.

There is an idea floating around campus that the university admits international students to fill some quota for foreigners required by law.

Karen Monsen, an international student from South Africa, even had the whole non-existent quota system explained to her by an uninformed American student.

When asked about this quota, Jeffrey Tanner, associate dean of admissions at BYU, responded that there was "none at all." If BYU enforces an honor code — tangible evidence of its belief in pursuing what is right and fair — why would it give an unfair advantage to foreigners just to fill a non-existent quota?

According to the Fall 1996 edition of *International Horizons*, a newsletter published from the International Office, inter-

national students graduate quicker than American students.

This doesn't mean that international students are more intelligent than American students, but it supports the fact that they're not idly sitting around trying to take up valuable student space.

International students have to pass their classes just like American students.

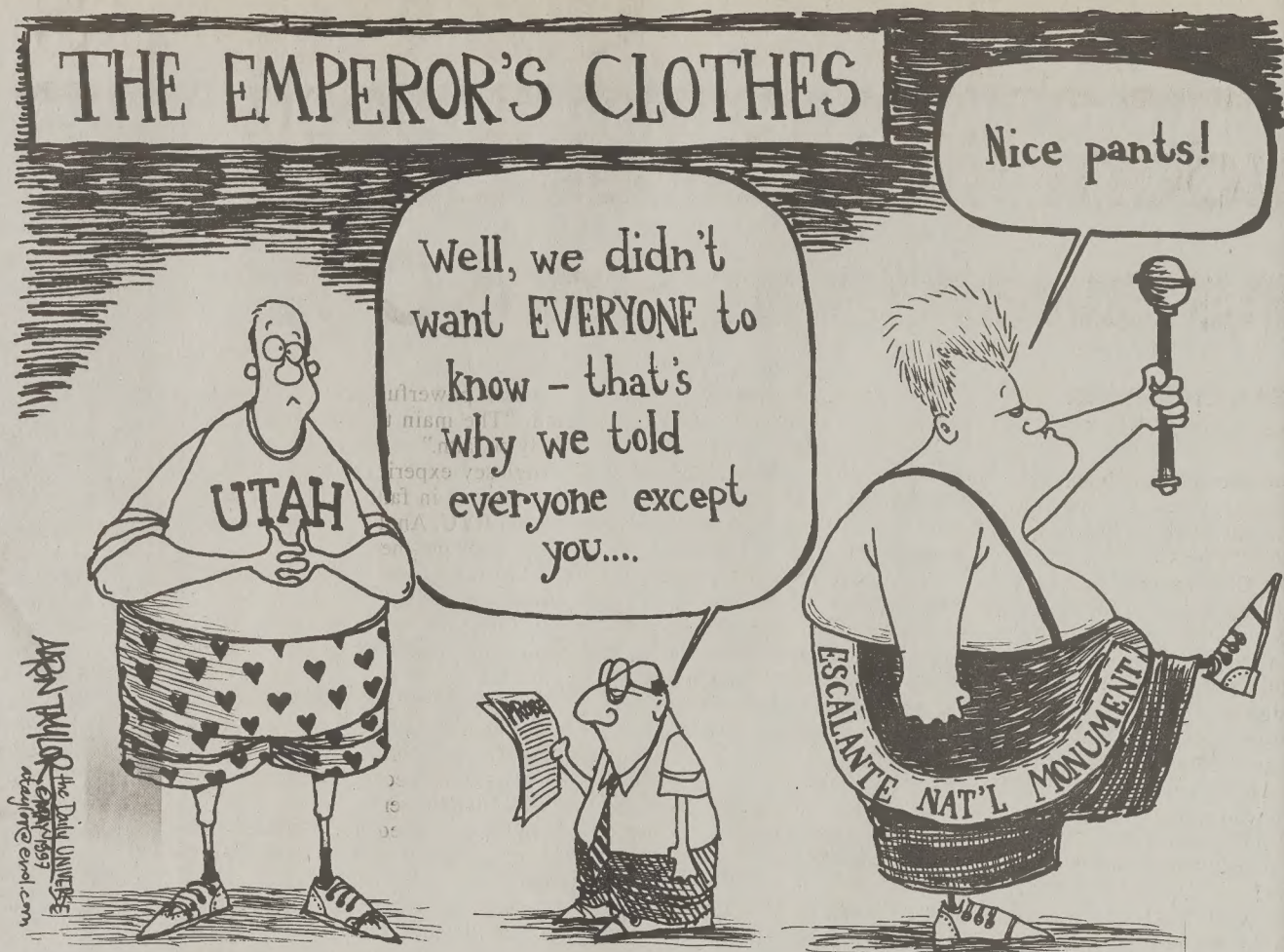
At no other place in the world is there such a concentration of LDS people; nor such access to facilities like Temple Square, Family History Centers, temples. This doesn't include the many different activities like CES Firesides, General Conference and Devotional that are not enjoyed in distant lands.

These international students will take their experiences home and strengthen The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the fatherlands. Isn't that one aspect of the three-fold mission of the church? Another is spreading the gospel. Many of these international students are non-members.

Coming to BYU introduces them to a new way of life. Making this transition is not always easy. A large factor in the ease or difficulty they experience is how they're treated. One student, Thupthen Bajracharya, a native of Tibet, relates that he learned about Mormonism from watching how people act.

Instead of making ignorant comments to international students about how they got into BYU — the few who find it necessary to do so — they should use that energy to extend a welcoming hand and display the principles on which this university was founded: tolerance and brotherly kindness. They may just discover the deeper meaning of our motto "The world is our campus."

Cresswell is a junior from South Africa majoring in English.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at Daily Universe offices, 5th floor ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959

Gangs: mirror image

Gene Faux
Springville

Youth gangs copy and reflect the society they are in. Like the grotesque images that come from a fun house mirror, some aspects of society are exaggerated in the gang mentality, but are nevertheless real and valid in the gang member's mind.

The more exclusive a society becomes, the more likely are gangs to also become exclusive.

As society becomes fragmented along racial, ethnic, economic and religious lines, so does the make-up of local gangs.

Each and every child has a longing to be loved, needed and accepted certainly at home but also in society at large. If for whatever reason he feels he does not fit in the mainstream, he will gravitate to whatever subculture seems to want him.

If we are to stem the rapid growth of youth gangs in Utah, we must aggressively solicit the participation of ALL peoples in ALL aspects of our society, and seek to include rather than exclude anyone.

In a monolith society like ours, where diversity of thought is not a virtue, is this possible?

Rollerblading viable option

Aimee Lunt
Mandi Maki
David Rose
Kan Tsunoda
Provo

The issue of rollerblading on campus has come up many times, only to be put on the back burner. We need to realize that there are forms of transportation that are overlooked, but may be more practical than the ones in use now.

Rollerblading is a perfect example of a reasonable type of transportation that has become a controversial issue at BYU. Like other forms of transportation, rollerblading brings about differing opinions, but in the long run, the pros of rollerblading seem to outweigh the cons.

Rollerbladers are able to share the sidewalk more effectively than bike riders with pedestrians.

Rollerbladers take up less space, and pedestrians are more aware of a rollerblader's presence coming up behind them as they are walking to various destinations on campus.

Often, bike riders come up behind pedestrians unexpectedly and run them off the sidewalk. Rollerblades are also easier to control than a bike, because you can practically walk with rollerblades on. Rollerblades can adjust to the pace of the crowd, and thus are able to prevent any more chaos or confusion among the many students that walk to and from their classes.

There may be a concern of reckless rollerblading. However, just like riding a bike, there will always be a need for regulation and for rules to be set.

Some rules or restrictions may include things such as no rollerblading in buildings, having to register your rollerblades, and having to wear helmets or protective equipment. These restrictions can be expected for any form of transportation. Being a private university, there is also a problem with liability. This university is held responsible more for injuries because of the fact that it is private, and there is a regard for insurance policies and lawsuits. It is logical to have restrictions, but rollerbladers should still be allowed on campus.

Rollerblading is just another type of

transportation, which may call for some regulation. But what doesn't call for regulation? In the long run rollerblading is a more efficient form of transportation for a college campus.

Abuse of honor

Justin and Megan Jones
Las Vegas, Nev.

As my wife and I waited outside the bishop's office, we noticed that to our surprise the Honor Code had been changed. Whereas before it stated that students were to "obey the law," it now states that students must "obey the law and university policy." The addition of this unspecified policy to the Honor Code troubled us. After speaking with Rush Sumpter, Honor Code Office director, we were even more troubled.

When asked about what "university policy" entails, Sumpter divulged that it included not only policies handed down by the administration, but policies from every different campus department and organization. That includes the testing center, BYUSA, academic departments, financial aid, campus security, and just about anything you can think of on campus. So how can a person find out what those policies are? They can't.

Sumpter said the reason that the clause was added to the Honor Code was to prevent students from using the excuse that they didn't know that what they did was wrong.

Now Honor Code officials can hold students to their "word of honor" on these unspecified university policies. In effect, students are ecclesiastically held to an archaic aggregate of campus-wide policies that the administration has made no effort to educate students about.

The new provision could provide for hypothetical abuses that would subvert the intended purposes of the Honor Code.

For example, BYUSA could arbitrarily ban certain clubs, such as VOICE or College Democrats, from campus without a reason.

The testing center could require students to wear long pants or skirts when taking a test. Or it could be taken to extreme. Maybe the administration could require dress standard violators to wear scarlet A's on their chests.

In each case, students would be ecclesiastically forced to live by policies which 1) they wouldn't be informed about and 2) would have no say in creating.

While these examples may seem unlikely to occur, the potential for abuse exists. If we as students are expected to live by these university policies, the

Honor Code Office and the administration have the responsibility to explain what they are. Enforcement w

Risky number games

Mike Bednar
Fayetteville, Ark.
Allyson Eynon
Fruit Heights
Elizabeth Oberan
Salem, Ore.
Emily Snyder
Alpine

Buying or selling a book at the Bookstore, registering for classes, going on campus, checking out a going to the Health Center, taking or getting grades all have one thing in common — they require the use of identification number.

At BYU our identification number is our Social Security number. We become so accustomed to giving number to any and all who ask, it that we stop and question the involved. Once someone gains access to another's Social Security number, he find out almost anything about the son.

With the widespread use of the giant databases have emerged containers of information on almost every All of these databases leave open chance for anyone to cross reference many sources and find additional information on someone.

At BYU there are relatively few relations concerning access, leaving all information open to all who desire who possess the knowledge to do so.

Social Security numbers are no only option for identification num

BYU should follow the example of other colleges and lessen the dependence on Social Security numbers. Some would be to limit the number of instances of the number's use, restrict access to the number.

The ultimate goal would be to out the Social Security-based identification system, replacing it with a system made up of random numbers. Although costly and time-consuming, this is nately necessary.

An option which many students are aware of is the policy that students choose an alternate identification number. This system, in place at BYU approximately 70 percent of the colleges and universities in the country, is flawed and needs to be changed.

Students need to protect themselves. Whether we know it or not, the information associated with our numbers destroy our privacy.

Social Security numbers are becoming more and more powerful. For these numbers to be so powerful, yet so accessible is extremely dangerous.

Readers' Forum guidelines

The Daily Universe invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at The Daily Universe offices on the 5th floor of the ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Tamara Natasha Spence, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is each Friday at 4:15 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed. The meeting is open to everyone.

Student film about Elijah wins awards at Final Cut

By HEATHER HANSEN
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The woman said to Elijah, now we know that thou art a man of God, that the work of the Lord is in thee" (1 Kings 17:24).

the Old Testament account of the widow of Zarephath, a senior in film, used this story as the basis for her film "Elijah and the Widow of Zarephath." The film won eight out of 14 categories at the Department of Theater and Film's annual "Final Cut" competition April 15.

The film won first place and was awarded for best picture, best direction, best narrative, best cinematography, best editing, best acting and best design.

The 10-minute film was shown during convocation ceremonies April 25 in place of the usual remarks.

"It's a powerful message about faith and the blessings that come from following the prophets — something our graduates need to know," said Dean Bruce Christensen, of the College of Fine Arts and Communications, in a press release.

"I believe the film portrays that with greater impact than any remarks I could make," Christensen said.

Anglesey, the film's writer, director and producer, said she chose this story primarily because it is an Old Testament account which is often overlooked.

Anglesey portrayed this Biblical account from the widow's point of view rather than from Elijah's so that audiences could relate to it personally, she said.

Munn Powell, director of the interior cinematography, said that "Elijah" was a strong piece recognizing many of Anglesey's talents.

"Alisa has a great mind for details. She is always very focused and aware of everything that is going on. She also has a great sense of balance. She was willing to go for an emotional balance without making it a tear-jerker," Powell said.

"It is a powerful story," Anglesey said. "The main theme would definitely be faith."

Anglesey experienced has had her own lessons in faith. When she first entered BYU, Anglesey came expecting to study pre-med.

"That didn't work because I got scared," she said.

Following a mission to Seville, Spain, she began studying communications.

Although Anglesey had an affinity with film since she was 15, she opted to study in the broadcasting production emphasis because it more completely fulfilled her needs.

Anglesey worked on "Elijah" for a senior class project in the Fall of 1996.

"I think that the hand of the Lord was in [the making of this film]," Anglesey said. "I saw mountains move."

"I found my actors through lots of prayer and thought. The actors that I chose — Bob Nelson playing Elijah and Carrie Morgan playing the widow — were both members of the Theater and Film faculty. Both were extremely talented, sterling actors," she said.



Photo courtesy of Alisa Anglesey

TOUCHED BY A PROPHET: Actors Bob Nelson and Carrie Morgan, both faculty of the Theater and Film Department, portray Elijah and the widow in Alisa Anglesey's film titled "Elijah and the Widow of Zarephath." The film won several honors at the

annual "Final Cut" competition for student film on April 15. In addition to first place overall, the film received awards for best picture and best acting. The film was written, directed and produced by Anglesey for a senior class project.

Sanctify, edify, unify, professor suggests

By BRINDSAY LICHFIELD
Daily Universe Staff Writer

the BYU community needs to be fully reconciled with God to be effectively and become a unified university, said Professor David A. Whetten at Tuesday's convocation.

Whetten concluded that the best thing to do to edify my students is to be their teacher," Whetten said. "The goal of unification with others is possible through a combination of personal sanctification and personal edification."

As a Zion university, he said, the BYU community needs to be unified with competency and love.

"We cannot become personally unified if we are not edifying others. God's process of unification emerges out of the edifying of sanctified individuals," Whetten said.

"It is important that our students are both willing to serve and able to serve effectively," Whetten said. "We have a unique opportunity to interact on this campus."

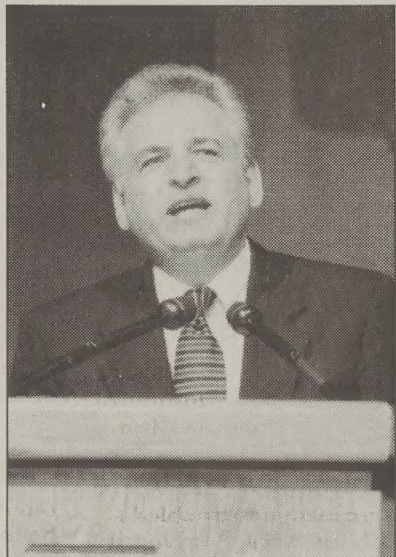
Whetten said that having a Ph.D. or a master's degree is a difference that is not a distinction on a campus. "We are all here to prepare for a life of continuous personal growth through effective relationships in righteous living and dedication," he said.

Whetten said an experience that he had was that of a student who followed the principles of the gospel and finally had to be hospitalized, only a few days before graduating.

Whetten said that the need for General Education and the need for a liberal arts education are not mutually exclusive. He said that the need for a liberal arts education is not mutually exclusive.

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DAVID A. WHETTEN

common goal of becoming a sanctified, edified and unified academic community," Whetten said.

"For BYU to be excellent, it must first be good," Whetten said. "I invite all of us to contemplate how we might 'enter to learn,' and how to 'go forth to serve.'"

BYUSA joins city of Orem in 'blitzing' neighborhood

By ASHLEY A. HIBDON
Daily Universe Staff Writer

A storm is about to overcome an Orem neighborhood.

This storm, otherwise known as Blitz '97, is an annual renovation project sponsored by the city of Orem. The city chooses a lower-income neighborhood to renovate through activities like painting houses, putting up street signs and general cleanup.

"We look at the condition of the neighborhood's infrastructure, the crime rate, the residents' income and the condition of the homes," said Blitz '97 Coordinator Stacey E. Spencer.

BYUSA and the city of Orem are working together this year, in conjunction with "Take Pride in Utah Day." This year's Blitz will take place May 12-17 with a majority of the work taking place on May 17.

"The city has a neighborhood revitalization program, and Blitz '97 is only part of it," Spencer said, he is also the community development specialist for Orem.

"The biggest thing, in my opinion, is that at least once a year we try to

unite the community to help one part of the city," said Konrad Hildebrandt, federal programs and redevelopment manager for the city of Orem. "It helps these people beautify their area and to take pride in their area by getting involved."

Blitz organizers don't require that volunteers have any special expertise or equipment, only a few hours and a willingness to serve.

This year, Blitz '97 is recruiting volunteers through BYUSA.

"We always have a lot of students volunteer through BYU wards, but this is the first time we've recruited formally through BYUSA," Spencer said.

Blitz '96 had 350 participants and Blitz '95 had 650. This service project not only attracts students, but also dignitaries such as Governor Mike Leavitt, who will be present at the project May 17.

At the completion of the project, the city of Orem will provide volunteers with a free picnic lunch at 1 p.m., catered by Outback Steakhouse.

Students desiring to participate can sign up at the booth outside the Harold B. Lee Library or by contacting Karen Duffin at 378-5698.

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DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY IAN WILSON BASED ON THE NOVEL BY JANE AUSTEN EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BOB WEINSTEIN HANNAH WEINSTEIN & DONNA GIGLIOTTI

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THE GRAVITY OF THE SITUATION: Two members of the Young DanceMakers demonstrate the skill that will be displayed at their show this weekend. The annual "Evening of Dance" is Friday and Saturday at 7:30 in the De Jong Concert Hall.

Kids create, perform dances

By HEATHER HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

The spirit of youth will come alive with BYU's Young DanceMakers show, during the annual "Evening of Dance" Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.

Sponsored by the BYU Children's Creative Dance program, "At the Edge of Magic" will include nine dances exploring common fears — shadows, thunder and lightning, being alone, and giants. These dances will lead audiences to see that by facing such fears they can understand more about themselves and the world around them, said Director Christine Ollerton.

The Young DanceMakers are about 100 advanced performers ranging in age from 5 to 18. As a type of contemporary dance, the Young DanceMakers will perform pieces focusing on creative, interpretive choreography influenced by the performers themselves.

"The children and teen's dance program at BYU encourages children to dance about childlike ideas and to keep

children like children," Ollerton said. "It is not like other dance programs where children are encouraged to appear as miniature adults."

Children are given agency in classes to solve movement problems — such as how to move from one end of the room to the other — using their own ideas. Allowing them to help choreograph builds confidence and self-esteem, Ollerton said.

"The philosophy of Young DanceMakers differs from other commercial dance studios in that it is based on the belief that each child has a unique way of movement," said Kathie Debenham, Young DanceMakers co-director.

The Children's Creative Dance program was started in the early 1950s by Virginia Tanner, who taught classes in Salt Lake City. It became associated with BYU Special Courses and Conferences in the mid-1960s through the efforts of current BYU Dance Department Chair Sara Lee Gibb.

Tickets to the shows are \$5 for students, faculty, staff and children and \$6 for the general public and are available at the Harris Fine Arts Ticket Office at 378-HFAC.

National Irene Ryan acting award, scholarship given to BYU student

By ANGIE EARP
Universe Staff Writer

Many young girls watch old movies with Audrey Hepburn or Judy Garland and dream of becoming like them when they grow up.

Stephanie Foster Breinholt came one step closer to her dream last month when she won the Irene Ryan acting award — a national honor. The Irene Ryan acting award is the top acting award. It's like winning the Heisman Trophy. It's exciting because a BYU student won last year, so BYU is getting a good reputation for its drama department," said Danae Friel, administrative assistant in the department of theater and film.

Breinholt said she was amazed, flattered, excited and very grateful to win the award which included a \$2,500 scholarship.

Breinholt traveled to Washington, D.C., for the Kennedy Center American College Theatre



STEPHANIE FOSTER BREINHOLT

Festival. She was selected for this competition through a series of previous competitions.

Judges at BYU picked up to three actors in each play performed at BYU to participate in the Regional Competition Feb. 12-15. The 16 final

ists competed in Washington, D.C., for the National Competition on April 19 and 20.

"We were told that more than 18,000 students competed nationally for the award," Breinholt said. "I really did not expect to win, especially since a BYU student won last year as well."

Each finalist performed a monologue and a scene of their choice. Breinholt performed a scene from the new play titled "Joyful Noise," written by BYU assistant professor Tim Slover and a monologue from Lanford Wilson's "Serenading Louise."

Breinholt was part of a student workshop that helped Slover with the play, and that is when she decided to use it.

Breinholt has performed at BYU in "Hayfever," "She Stoops to Conquer" and "The Comedy of Errors." Breinholt will also perform in "Matchmaker," which opens May 30.

Computer to replace graduate exams

By MATT SMITH
Universe Staff Writer

Computer Adaptive Testing will be the only kind of test of the near future, but many students preparing for the GRE or GMAT don't even know what it is.

The BYU GMAT preparation department says that only the computerized tests will be available for the next two years.

Kaplan, a test preparation company, says that 70 percent of students preparing for the GMAT were not aware of the CAT or how it works.

"This is the biggest change in standardized testing in decades," said Ann Mecca, Kaplan representative.

According to Kaplan, the CAT is not a paper and pencil test on computer, but a completely new kind of assessment.

Test-takers see one question at a time. If they answer correctly, the next question is more difficult. If they answer

incorrectly, the next question is easier.

Educational Testing Services continues to modify the way in which the CAT is scored and how it works.

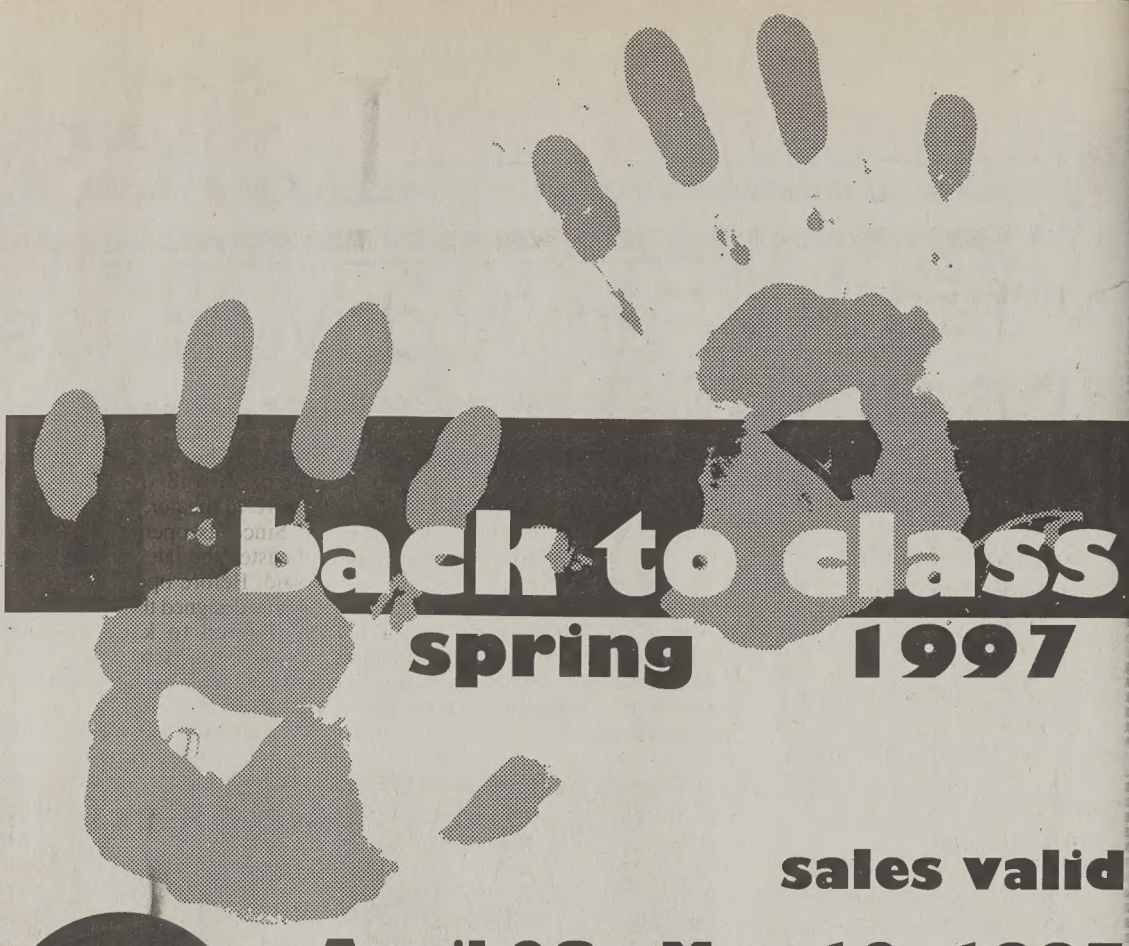
The CAT is a highly individualized test experience. The level of question difficulty influences your score, unlike the paper and pencil test.

Also, right or wrong answers to the early questions have an impact on the rest of your test and your score.

Some of the best things about the test are that it is shorter than the paper and pencil tests, and you get your score immediately after finishing. Instead of taking the exam in a large group, you take the CAT privately at your own terminal, Mecca said.

Students may take a paper and pencil test on the computerized GRE. However, the paper and pencil test is being offered less frequently, Mecca said. It is expected that the GRE will be administered only on computer by 1999.

There are only two opportunities a year to take the GMAT, March 15 and June 21 according to Kaplan.



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BYU BOOKSTORE

'V fan Hopes' for more

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Monday, 9 p.m., Family Homecoming is over and you're sitting in front of the TV with your roommates. The channel is on CBS, until your roommate clicks over to the Monday night movie. A fight breaks out. Everyone goes silent. "Chicago Hope?" If people have even heard of "Chicago Hope" is a thought-provoking and ethically-probing medical drama, similar to its rival, "E.R."

Since its premiere on September 18, "Chicago Hope" has racked up several awards, including a Golden Globe nomination in its first season for "Best Television Drama," according to the Chicago Hope online episode guide.

Despite all the accolades from peers, "Hope" remains lukewarm among the majority of American viewers.

In its first season, Nielsen ranked it about 141 shows, while in one week "E.R." captured 47 percent of the entire TV audience, according to the sources.

The product of "Picket Fences" producer David E. Kelly, "Hope" heavily focuses on difficult ethical issues as the doctors of its plots. There are no easy answers, and issues sometimes go unresolved.

In a country where Cinderella always finds her prince and the Brady bunch lives on, unanswered issues are allowed to swallow.

The doctors on "Hope," (none of whom are angels), make their decisions based on morals or personal interest, and the viewer is left to decide what would have been done in the same situation, and if that decision would have been the right one.

Such a predicament can be unsettling to the average American relaxing in front of some popcorn in front of the TV. Would Dr. Austin have revealed to a patient's parents the fatal mistake she made in surgery, or should she let the patient die in a confidential board meeting so other doctors can report on the mistake without fear of repercussion?

Should doctors be held accountable when they make serious mistakes under pressure?

How should we admit that doctors are only human and cannot always perform at 100 percent?

Unsettled viewers may decide to watch "Chicago Hope" for Thursday's "E.R." to fill their medical drama appetites.

While "E.R." is definitely an exciting and compelling drama, the issues doctors sometimes get lost in the medical plots that fill up the hour.

It seemed to be more like 'Beverly Hills, 90210' than a quality drama," said Tracy Bentley, a junior majoring in American studies from Bainbridge, Wash.

Who wants to willfully sit in a non-stop, dizzying, screaming, bleeding, bustling emergency room for an hour? I'll take a witty, thought-provoking show any day of the week.

Family drive-in last of its kind

By CATHERINE LANGFORD
Universe Staff Writer

Now in its 50th year, the Pioneer Twin Drive-In has hosted celebrities and entertained people of all ages to become one of Provo's summer family traditions.

Owner Marvin "Marv" Cox opened the Pioneer partly due to his memories of Army life on an island in Guam. Soldiers were able to watch movies outside and in the rain, he said. After World War II,

Cox said he was employed as a metal worker, but when jobs became scarce, he went into business for himself and opened Utah's first drive-in theater.

Since its opening, the Pioneer has boasted the latest in technology, Cox said. Before opening, he and technicians designed the first in-car speakers. "I tried to keep up-to-date on everything," Cox said. "We had the reputation of having everything that's new."

From in-car speakers, Cox started

using the first in-car heaters in an effort to keep the drive-in open year-round. The next step was expanding the screen to accommodate Vista Vision, 3-D, and finally the current 60 by 110-foot screen. About 20 years ago a second screen was added to accommodate new releases, Cox said.

The Pioneer premiered "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," which Robert Redford attended with several other well-known actors. The premiere established the theater as unique among drive-ins, since few ever premiere films, Cox said.

When Cox married Jeanine, one of his car hops, the drive-in became a family business. As their children grew, they each worked there.

"We raised five kids out there," Jeanine said. "Then when our kids grew up and had their own families, they knew where they'd be come Friday and Saturday night, because those were the busiest nights."

Debbie Williams worked at the drive-in for 15 years. She also raised her family there and considers it a family establishment.

"We're known for being a family drive-in," Williams said.

When Cox was forced to lease the Pioneer four years ago, because of a stroke, he made sure the lease included a provision to keep R-rated movies out of his theater.



Photo courtesy of Marv and Jeanine Cox
PIONEER PREMIERE: Robert Redford escorts Natalie Wood to the world opening of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" at Pioneer Drive-In.



Photo courtesy of Marv and Jeanine Cox
DRIVING IN: Cars waiting to get in the Pioneer Drive-In Theatre on a weekend resemble rush hour on State Street.

"Because we don't have the (R-rated movies) we get families. The other crowd (speaking of other drive-ins) are not so much family-oriented as a date place," Williams said.

Wes Webb, who owns Art City Drive-In in Springville, leases the Pioneer. He also wishes to maintain the theater's family image.

"I don't intend to let (the Pioneer's reputation) go downhill," Webb said. "I want to keep it strictly family."

Drive-in theaters are becoming a thing of the past. Property taxes, royalties and disadvantages of running a seasonal operation affect drive-in profits. The Pioneer, like many drive-in theaters, is a rarity.

Tunes, TV available through online

By JULIA SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Kenny G has just come out with a new single, you missed the Simpsons on television last night, and the radio station in Tooele reported breaking news while you were in the bathroom.

Where do you go to find all the information you missed? With services from Progressive Networks, audio and visual broadcasts are available on the Internet.

Internet users can download RealPlayer, according to an on-line Internet glossary. With it, users can access anything from radio broadcasts from Spain to musical releases from U2. Although you may have to do some searching, since some listed sites may no longer be active, it's worth it.

RealAudio, available free through the RealPlayer website, makes it possible to hear audio as if it were on a CD or cassette player. It features forward and backward scanning buttons to skip around within the audio broadcast. According to the "About Progressive Networks" website, RealPlayer uses streaming to make real-time audio available. Real-time means information can be accessed without waiting for it to download.

To view video clips online, including full-length TV shows, RealPlayer Plus can be purchased online for \$29.99.

Included for free at the RealPlayer website are both audio and video demos, where a user can get an idea of the material he or she will have access to.

Both RealAudio and RealVideo is available at BYU's NewsLine at <http://newsline.byu.edu>

RealPlayer can be downloaded at <http://www.real.com>.

Andean folk music comes to Provo

By ANN CECILIE MOEN
Universe Staff Writer

Latin-American rhythms filled the Provo Tabernacle as Los Hermanos de los Andes led the way into a world of Andean folk music Monday night.

The free concert was in connection with National Music Week, May 5-9.

This is the third annual National Music Week arranged in Provo.

The tradition started in Boise, Idaho, more than 100 years ago, but the Provo tradition did not start before three years ago, said Kathryn S. Allen, executive director of the Provo Arts Council.

"We feel that Los Hermanos de los Andes was a great way to start our National Music Week," Allen said.

"With their success we hope that we can continue the success and have a fun music week."

Members of the group come from Bolivia, Mexico and Chile. They have played together for about five years.

Several of the band members were engineering students who met at BYU and decided to start a music group where they could share Andean music and culture.

Los Hermanos de los Andes translates as "Brothers of the Andes," and the local group believes that even though they are from different places in the world, they are brothers in music.

Between song performances, the group displayed their instruments that originate from areas around the Andes in Latin America. The guitars, however, are influenced by Spain.

The music reflects the natural habitat of the Andes creating a special atmosphere in the room.

The sound of the bamboo flutes, zampona, imitates the wind as it hits

the mountain and the sound of birds singing.

"We try to maintain the spirit of the music made many years ago," said Juan Soto, one of the group's guitar players from Chile.

He adds that music is the medicine to stay young.

Group members wore black pants and white shirts with colorful scarves tied around their waists.

They wear black because it consists of all colors in the rainbow, and white because they want to show that music is clean.

With this symbolism, Los Hermanos de los Andes wants to unite all people of the world.

"Music is the key to the door between the people, race, culture, color and education," Soto said.

"We try to use that key the right way."

Los Hermanos de los Andes is making a video about their group, which they will present at the Indian Convention in Chappas, Mexico, in November 1997.

The video will present where and how group members generate ideas to create and play Andean folk music in Provo.

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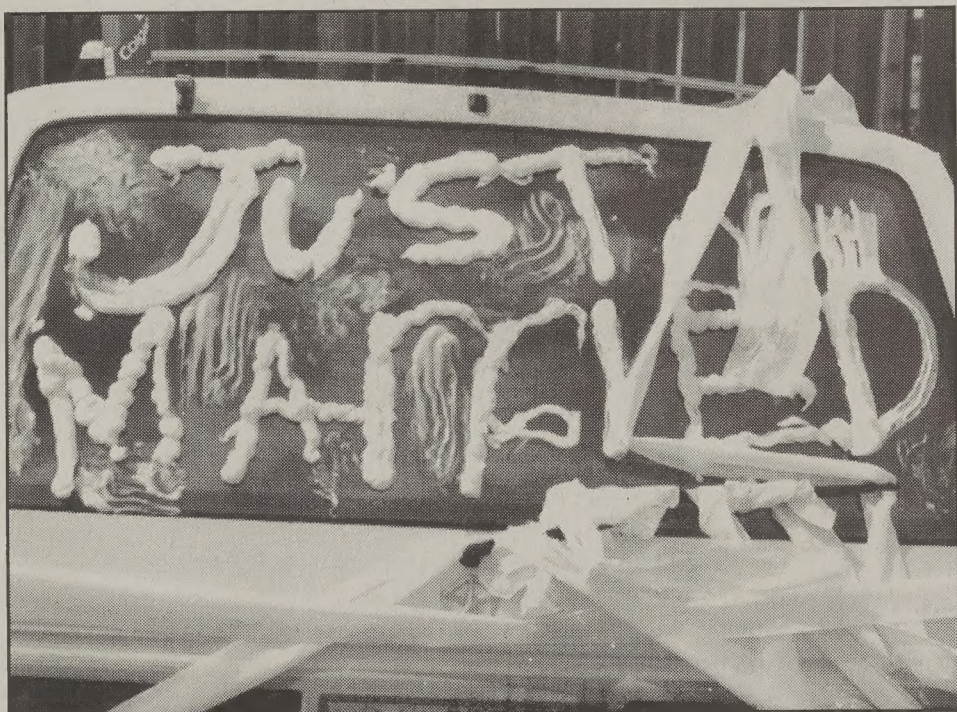
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, May 13, 11 a.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC



Tessa Meyer Santiago
BYU Instructor of English

Born in Johannesburg, South Africa, to convert parents, Tessa Santiago was raised in Cape Town. She spent 1983 in Australia as a Rotary (International) scholar and attended BYU on Spencer W. Kimball and Parley Christensen Scholarships. She received her master of arts degree in English from BYU in 1992.

Tessa teaches critical/analytical, creative, and technical writing for both the English and the honors departments. She has won the Elsie C. Carrol Personal Essay Contest, the Human Rights Symposium Essay Contest, the Vera Mayhew Award, the David O. McKay Essay Contest, the BYU Studies Personal Essay Contest, and the Literature and Belief Essay Contest. She has presented papers at the Association for Mormon Letters Annual Conference, the Rocky

Mountain Modern Language Association Annual Conference, the Literature and Belief Annual Symposium, and the Sidney B. Sperry Symposium.

During 1987-88 Tessa served in the Massachusetts Boston Mission. She has been a Relief Society counselor and president, a missionary prep teacher, a Cub Scout den leader, and a Young Women's counselor. She currently serves as a gospel doctrine instructor in her home ward and as a member of the General Relief Society Board Writing Committee.

Committed to writing and encouraging personal essays, Tessa believes that "we, especially Mormon women, need to be more expressive in capturing the content and significance of the stories and lives we live." With her husband, Kevin F. Santiago, she is raising a young son and daughter in Provo.



Small market size OK now, but hurts boring, aging Jazz in future

By JONATHAN BAGLEY
Assistant Sports Editor

Jazz basketball is better this year than any year I can remember. There are reasons why the Jazz have succeeded in 96-97: 1. Their offensive execution embarrasses defenses. John Stockton can find Greg Ostertag unguarded two feet from the basket and Karl Malone can pass the ball to open members of this year's supporting cast. 2. Their team defense can compensate for any one on one mismatch, and the mismatches are out there. I'm amazed that Stockton and Horacek are not exploited nightly by the quick guards every western conference team has.

Yes, everything I like about the Jazz reminds me of what I like about the U.S. Women's basketball team. Nothing. John Wooden said the women play the best basketball. I bet if Wooden were asked how he felt about the Jazz he would say they are the second best team in the world, next to the women. Wooden also said he hated the slam dunk, another reason he could praise the Jazz.

That is the problem with Jazz basketball. It is as attractive as the ABL or WNBA. It bores fans, it does not entertain them. The regular season record does not change that. How many times were the Jazz on NBC during the regular season? I would guess no more than zero times. How many times were the Bulls, Lakers, Knicks, Heat, Rockets, Sonics and Pistons on? Every other time the Jazz were not.

The small market the Jazz play in is not an excuse for why they are never on any channel but FOX or KJZZ. It is the reason why they will be a lottery team for the next fifty years after Stockton and Malone retire. Despite the yawns they collect props should be given to Stockton and Malone for playing for a third of what they could demand in the NBA. Smack should be run out of Harry Miller for underpaying them.

I like players that want to stay on the same team for their career. But the rookies that are coming out after their second year of college are not concerning themselves with loyalty to one franchise. Everyday on ESPN athletes call their sports a business. Kobe Bryant wouldn't let himself be considered for the Charlotte Hornets because of their market size. I don't think Allen Iverson will hang around Philadelphia when he is a free agent and \$120 million are thrown in his face. And the Jazz won't be the team to offer that kind of money. Not if they are now paying their two top fifty players the combined total of what the Lakers top fifty player is making.

Last year John Stockton signed for \$15 million for three years. The cap-wary Heat signed Dan Majerle for \$9 million more than Stockton. Majerle hasn't had a good year since he was traded from Phoenix, who realized that he shoots about 12% in the playoffs. Charlotte would have paid in gold to have Stockton as their point-guard in their Mugsy-Bogues-size-market.

When this well of good will proffered by Malone and Stockton has run out so will any chance of the Jazz winning more than twenty games a year. I can't imagine the Jazz the way they are now, winning one game without Karl Malone. I don't see Antoine Carr filling in. And while I'm talking about Antoine, leave the guy alone. Quit calling him Big Dog. Calling Antoine Carr Big Dog is like calling Hot Rod Hundley Grandma; because of the resemblance it embarrasses a fan more than it endears him to the player. Turn off a couple of those lights so he can take the sunglasses off Jazz. And don't try and tell me Hot Rod doesn't look like your Grandmas, Jazz fans. I know because I have to stand behind them in line at Albertson's.

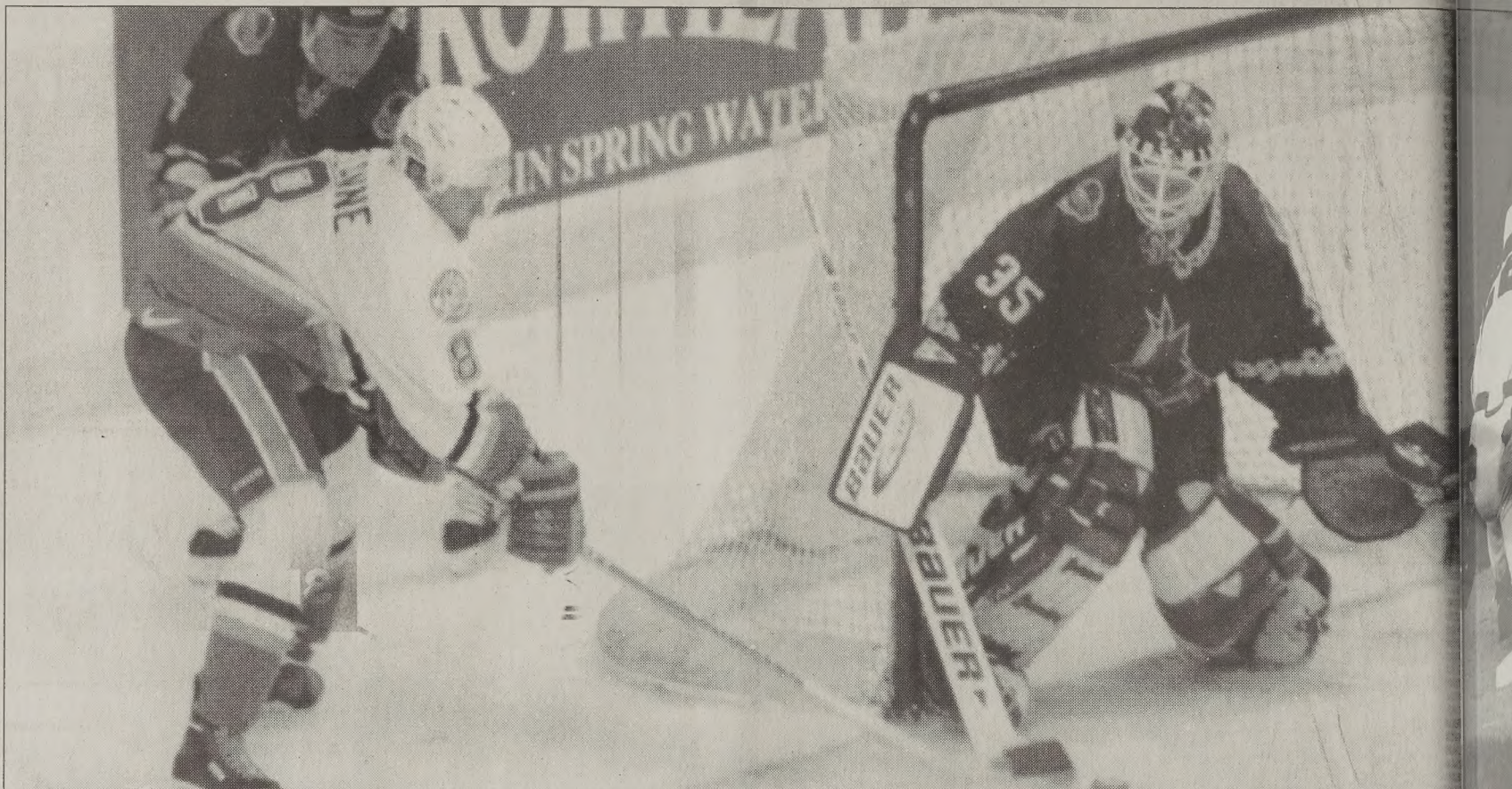
Can you imagine: Stockton yo-yoing up and down, finds Grandma to the angle left. Pick and roll, Grandma, lay it up and in. I don't know, maybe you Jazz fans like it.



So-Cal Takes

With
Jonathan
Bagley

Assistant
Sports Editor



THE PUCK STOPS HERE: Teemu Selanne of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks tries unsuccessfully to score on Nikolai Khabibulin in their

previous series. The Ducks continued their first run in the playoffs with their second-round series against the Detroit Red Wings.

Second-place in WAC possibly good enough for Copper visit

By KATHRYN SORENSON
Universe Sports Writer

There will be no worries for the loser of the Western Athletic Conference championship football game next year if the revised proposal of the WAC's current agreement with the Copper Bowl passes in early June.

During a meeting in Houston last weekend, conference officials voted to revise the WAC's current agreement with the Copper Bowl.

The proposal is the loser of the WAC's championship will be guaranteed a Copper Bowl appearance if it has won more Division I victories than any of the remaining WAC teams, or if that team has not played in the Copper Bowl the previous season.

"This will provide a more equitable chance for the WAC teams," said Ralph Zobell, sports information director at BYU.

However, Zobell is not sure if the proposal is so great for BYU.

"BYU has a positive bowl history and is very marketable, and if they were in that situation [second in the WAC], then they would be faced with appealing to other bowl games."

Not forgetting two years ago when BYU was left without any bowl game, Zobell said, "It would be nice to have something secure."

The proposal will benefit teams such as the 1996 WAC runner-up Wyoming. The Cowboys ended their season with a record 10-2 and were not invited to a bowl game, while Utah was invited to play in a bowl game with a record of 8-3.

"We recognized that there was an inequity there and this is a move that will hopefully address that," said Jeff Hurd, WAC associate commissioner.

The proposal will be voted on at the WAC presidents' meeting early June,



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Jazz win on controversial Malone play; Bulls struggle but beat Hawks

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — This time, the Los Angeles Lakers stayed with Utah for the full 48 minutes.

Still, when Karl Malone knocked the ball away from Nick Van Exel right before the final buzzer, the result of Game 2 was the same as it was in Game 1: A victory for the Jazz.

Antoine Carr made two foul shots with 2.1 seconds left for his only points of the game, and Utah got a break when no foul was called on the final play of a 103-101 victory Tuesday night.

Utah gave Utah a 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 series, which resumes Thursday night at Inglewood, Calif.

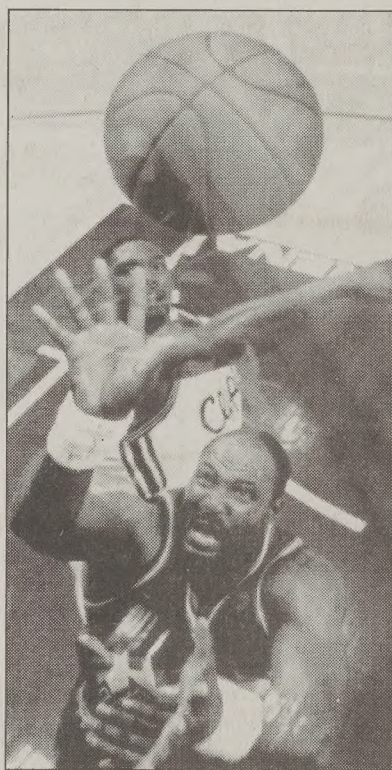
Malone scored 31 points, Jeff Hornacek added 21 and John Stockton had 16 points and seven assists for the Jazz, who survived an NBA record-setting 7-for-7 3-point shooting effort by the Lakers' Robert Horry.

Shaquille O'Neal, miffed about comments made by Jazz center Greg Ostertag after Game 1, outscored him 12-5 and outrebounded him 12-5. Byron Scott added 24 points.

The Lakers inbounded at midcourt Carr's two free throws, and Van Exel was turning to shoot when Malone surprised him from behind.

Malone might have gotten a little piece of it, Malone admitted in a television interview immediately after the game. Replay clearly showed Malone knocking Van Exel on the right arm.

Van Exel, who was in 3-point territory and would have drawn a three-point foul, protested loudly when no foul was made, but to no avail.



KARL MALONE

Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bulls lost their cool. They lost Dennis Rodman, too. They didn't lose the game, however, thanks to Scottie Pippen and Michael Jordan.

Pippen capped a 29-point game by making a go-ahead 3-pointer with 43.9 seconds left and Jordan scored 34 points Tuesday night as Chicago opened the Eastern Conference semifinals with a 100-97 victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

The defending NBA champions rallied from a 16-point third-quarter deficit despite Rodman's ejection for two technical fouls. Toni Kukoc also was assessed a "T," and the Bulls spent a good chunk of the game either whining to the officials or trying to calm each other down.

But not all the Bulls lost their composure.

Pippen's sixth 3-pointer of the game, after taking a handoff from Luc Longley and curling around a Longley pick, snapped a 97-all tie and finished the scoring.

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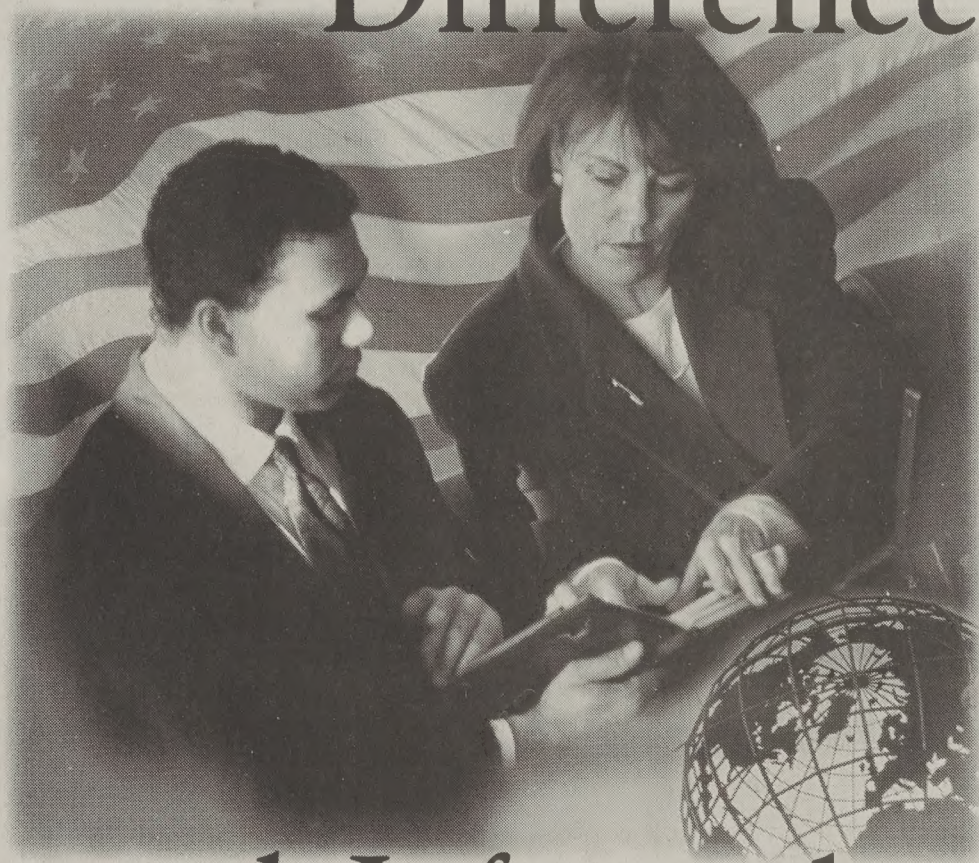


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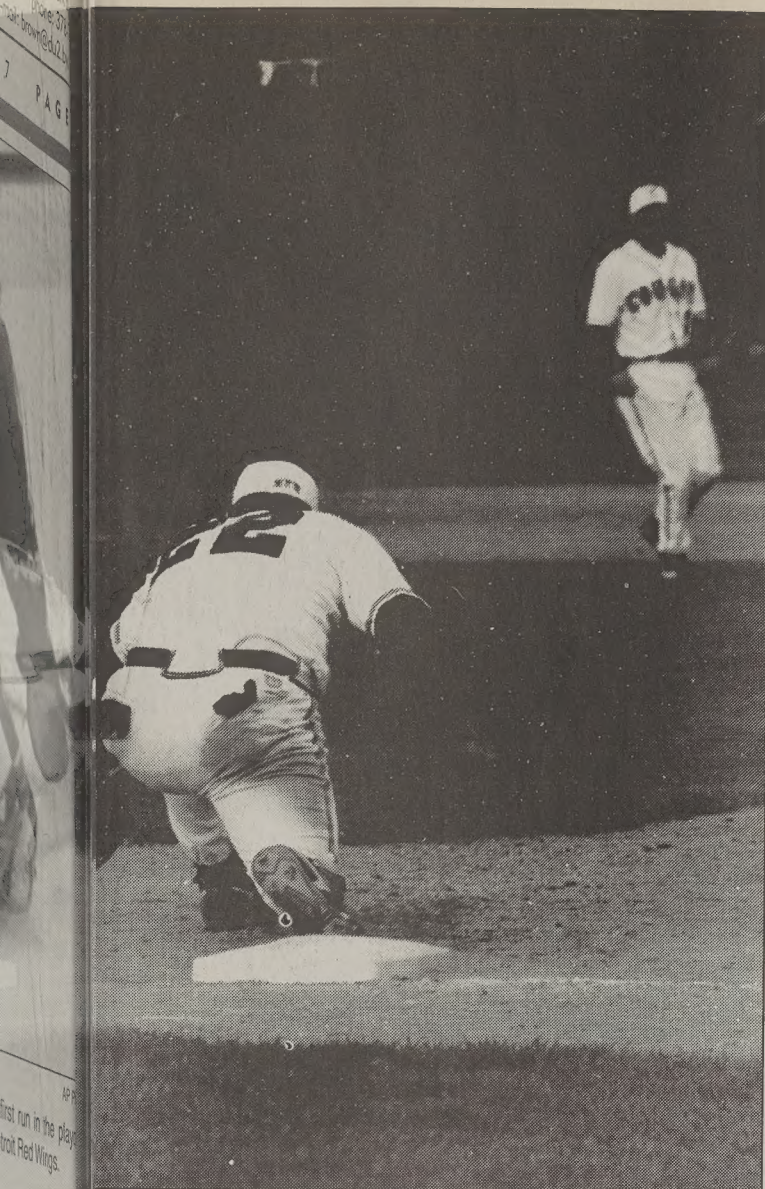
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Shannon Henry/Daily Universe

BASEBALL: BYU first baseman Tyson Dowdell watches the play as the ball is thrown to second base by third baseman David Decker. The game was played in Pueblo, Colo. the past two days playing the Southern Colorado. The Cougars won game one 9-3, and the rubber game 7-6. The University of Utah will be in Provo on Saturday.

BYU baseball team
plays with 'Wolves;
match with U next
Mangrum strikes out 6 in win

BYU BASEBALL
Byu Sports Writer

The Cougars took on the Colorado Thunderwolves in a two game series, winning the Monday night, winning 9-3. In game two on Tuesday, the Cougars lost the game, losing their record to 34-

The Cougars were able to score runs Monday night with the Cougars leading the scoring for the game 2-5 with one RBI. The Cougars led off the third inning with a four run inning, leading the score 5-1. In the bottom of the fifth inning, Spencer struck out a four-run rally, leading the Cougars to a 5-1 win. The Cougars stole second, upping the score to 6-1 at the end of the seventh inning.

Well also helped the Cougars go 2-3 with two RBI in the bottom of the eighth inning. Nelson was also an important player in the win over the Thunderwolves, going 2-4 with one

pitcher Micah Hancox began the game and pitched five innings in five innings, allowing four runs on seven hits. Other Cougar pitchers were Mark Smith, who pitched one inning and allowed two runs on three hits, and Scott Tittirington who also pitched one inning and gave up one run on one hit.

The Cougars will now begin preparation for their upcoming series with the Utah Utes Friday and Saturday at Cougar Field. The game Friday will be a single game starting at 2 p.m. The games on Saturday will be a double header with the games starting at noon.

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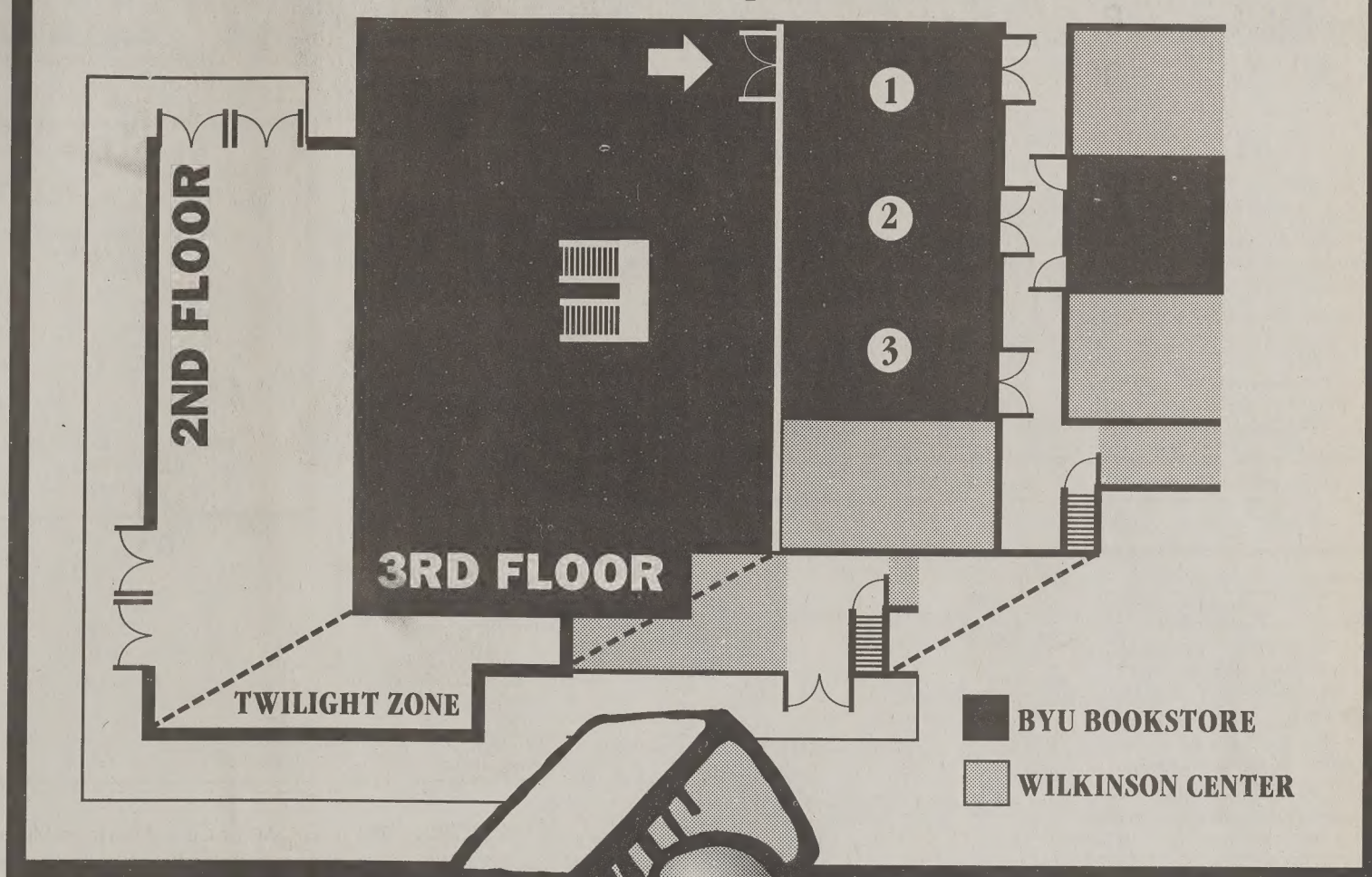
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② SCHOOL SUPPLIES



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ALPINE COURT, 2bd apts. 2bks to Y, S/S single w/ \$95+ util., S/S married \$295+ util. F/W single w/ \$195+ util. Call 370-3200

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42-Contracts
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Courtesy of United Way Volunteer Center

GOING FOR THE GOLD: One runner crosses the finish line during the Human Race sponsored by The United Way Volunteer Center.

Charities helped by Human Race

By **TRACY O'DONNAL**
Universe Staff Writer

The United Way Volunteer Center is sponsoring its second annual 5K race on Saturday to raise money for participating local charities.

The 5K race, also known as the Human Race, raised more than \$14,000 last year. The money funded programs run by local charity organizations.

"This year more than 30 local non-profit organizations are signed up as participating charities," said Bill Hullerstrom, president of United Way of Utah County. "And we expect to raise more money than last year."

Mollianne Buhn, director of United Way Volunteer Center in Provo, said participants may choose which charities will receive the money, and all money earned will be donated to that charity.

The American Red Cross, for example, will use the money to continue programs such as the Emergency Assistance Program, CPR classes and the Telecare Program, Buhn said.

Local businesses, such as Novell and Nu Skin International, have come

together to sponsor and help organize this year's race, according to a news release issued by the United Way Volunteer Center.

"This is a way to bring our employees to help raise money for the community," said John Petersen, manager of Nu Skin Community Relations. "Our employees like to get involved in community activities, and this is the way to do it with company backing."

Participants can bring family members and friends to join in the activity. A 5K wheelchair-accessible course is open to participants of all ages.

Those who collect \$35 in pledges will receive a Human Race T-Shirt and pledges of \$75 or more will receive a Human Race sweatshirt.

Participants are eligible for door prizes, to be given away at the end of the race.

The top money raisers will receive one of several grand prizes.

An official pledge form should be filled out to participate in the Human Race. Forms are available at the United Way Volunteer Center located at 148 North 100 West in Provo, or call the center at 374-8108 for more information.

Gunshot victim testifies against sheriff's deputy

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Stevie Manzanares says his hands were on the steering wheel just before a Salt Lake County sheriff's deputy shot him.

Manzanares testified Monday that he had just stashed a can of beer on the floorboard of his car. The can was standing up and tucked under the seat to hide it from police, he said.

Manzanares said he then put his hands on the wheel and watched as an officer approached the driver's side door.

"I was just frozen. I was just scared ... and then that's all I remember," Manzanares said.

The testimony by Manzanares, 22, came in the second trial of his suit contending his civil rights were violated when Deputy Vaughn Allen shot him in the head during an Aug. 7, 1992, beer theft.

He said he does not remember hearing or seeing Allen, who approached and fired from the passenger side of the car.

A 1996 jury found the shooting unreasonable and awarded Manzanares \$555,770 in damages. The verdict was vacated by U.S. District Judge Dee Benson.

Allen's police car had collided nose-to-nose with the Camaro as

officers moved in. Manzanares said he put the can down after the impact and then sat with his hands on the wheel until he was shot.

In her opening statement, Deputy County Attorney Patricia Marlowe contended Manzanares failed to drop the can and raise his hands, as ordered. Instead, Manzanares reached down under the seat while officers approached, she said, and then raised his left hand holding the silver can — which Allen believed to be a gun, she said.

Then-Reserve Deputy Kent Mattingley said he could see parts of both of Manzanares' hands as he approached the driver's side of the Camaro. However, the youth was moving his hands, instead of holding them up, and Mattingley could not see if he was holding anything, the officer said.

Sheriff's Sgt. Scott Miller testified he examined the car 20 to 30 minutes after the shooting and saw a beer can standing upright on the floorboard, directly below the left front edge of the driver's seat.

However, a police photograph showed the can knocked over in front of the seat, Miller said.

Physicians testified that the bullet entered near Manzanares' right ear and exited through his face, breaking his jaw.

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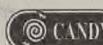
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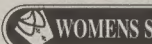
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Women's Gift Guide

May 1997

April 28-May 10



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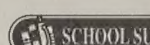
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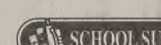
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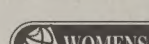
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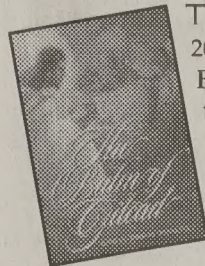
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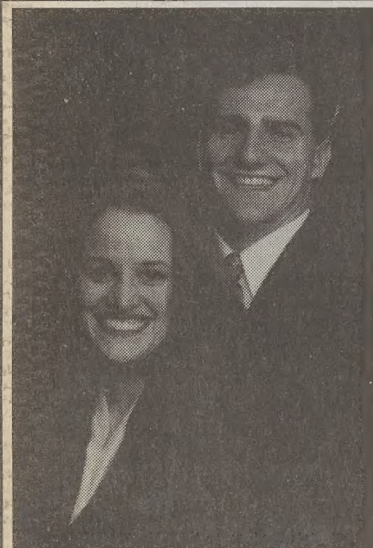
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